A MASS MERTING HELD IN PATRICK J. GERASON'S HONOR.

Me Tells His Friends that He Has Served His Sentence and Paid His Fine, and thus Answered all Demands of the Law.

The Gleason Democrats and many other persons in Long Island City celebrated the Mayor's release from jall at 4 o'clock yester-day afternoon by holding a mass meeting last evening in the Court House. Before leaving the jall he paid the \$250 fine, which, together with his five days' imprisonment, was the penalty for his pummelling Mr. Crowly, but he did so under protest, alleging that he had appealed his case and was awaiting the outcome. Little demonstration was made as he drove from the jall in a coach, accompanied by several city officials. It was intended to eserve the jubilee for the mass meeting.

The programme for the evening was to have torchlight parade to escort the Mayor through the city with brass bands. For some reason best known to the managers this was dispensed with, and the Mayor drove the Court House in his dog cart, unaccompanied. Big bonfires blazed all along the route. Crowds cheered as he dreve by. Court House square

Rockets and Roman candles illuminated the sky. The brass band which was to have led the deferred parade serenaded the crowd be

sky. The brass band which was to have led the deferred parade serenaied the crowd below from the belcony of the Court House, About half the police force were ranged about the doors. The meeting was held in the court froom, where the Mayor was sentenced on Tuesday. Piled on a table near the centre of the room were several floral pieces.

The crowd made itself heard during the speeches, and while the Mayor was speaking, suggestions such as "do it again, Paddy," good for you. Paddy," knock him down again Paddy, were frequently heard.

The Mayor had not yet arrived when Thomas Ravanash, Chairman of the Long Island City Board of Education celled the meeting to orker. He made a speech in which he said this was the most bitter contest ever waged in Queen's county. He said it was a fight of workingmen against dudes. At the conclusion of his remarks he asked them whom they would have for Chairman. Just then the band in the gallery struck up "See the Conquering Hero Comes," and the Mayor strode into the room. The strains of music were lost in the ternado of noisy applause that followed. The Mayor was then ushered inside the railing. During a lull in the applause somebody made a motion that the Mayor act as chairman of the evening, which the temporary Chairman declared carried. The Mayor's frock oat was buttoned close about him. Baising his terrible right hand he stretched it out toward the throng and said:

"I thank you for the honor conferred on me in selecting me as your Chairman for to-night. There are some here who think I am going to speak of what occurred here several doors ago, when I was sentenced to five days imprisonment and \$250 fine. All I have to say is that I have served my time and paid my fine as demanded by the law. Further than that I have served my time and paid my fine as demanded by the law. Further than that I have been found guilty in one court. I have served the sentence imposed by the court. I have been found guilty in one court but in a higher court I may be found here as a the had been honored

to the highest bidder.

Among the other speakers were ex-Justice Winfield Scott Overton, candidate for County Treasurer on the Gleasen ticket; Thomas Collum, candidate for Assemblyman from the Recond district; Corporation Counsel Walter J. Foster, and Lawyer S. B. Noble. GRANT'S BUSTLING CANVASS.

Women who Have Children in the Public Schools Volunteer Their Assistance

There was no half holiday at Mayor Grant's eampaign headquarters in the Union Square Hotel yesterday. Everybody was busy and the volume of callers was greater than ever. The Mayor saw most them himself, and got through with the details of the campaign work in his characteristic and wonderfully expeditious fashion. He siezes upon the points presented to him by friends and well wishers, or propositions submitted to him by strangers with great quickneas, decides one and is ready for the next so rapidly that he disposes of a roomful of callers

rapidly that he disposes of a roomful of callers in a very few minutes.

Some of the letters received yesterday pleased him very greatly. They were from mothers whose children had secured school accommodations through his efforts. These grateful women wrote to say that they would influence votes in his favor, and to inveigh against the injustice of the endeavor of his opponents to make it appear that he is not a friend of the public school system.

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Mr. James J. Pheian, the manager of Mayor Grant's campaign, has a list of the following named associations which have endorsed the whole Tammany ticket:

The John J. Crohan Association. First Assembly district, J. M. Riley, Secretary.

The Max Schwartz Association. Third Assembly district, Philip Kreamer, Chairman.

The Colored Democratic Club, Eleventh Assembly district, T. F. Fales, Chairman.

The Morris Grant Association (colored Democrats), Eleventh Assembly district, Morris Grant, President,

The William F. McCann Association Volunteers. Twelfth Assembly district, W. F. Fagen, Chairman.

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The Edward F. Jerman Association, Thirteenth Assembly district, J. McGinley, President.
The Frederick C. Schwartz Association, Fourteenth Assembly district.
The Tipperary Volunteers, Capt. T. R. Mulcahey.

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The members of the Down Town Business
Men's Club, whose headquarters is in the Pres-

The members of the Down Town Business Men's Club, whose headquarters is in the Prescott building. Prince street and Broadway, stretched a handsome banner across the latter thoroughfare yesterday morning. It is 40x30 feet, and bears the name of the club with the words: "Our choice for Mayor, Hugh J. Grant. He removed the telegraph poles, advocated the words are and rapid transit for our city, gave us improved street pavements and home rule, and has reduced the taxes."

A meeting was held at the headquarters in the afternoon, and speeches were made showing that Mayor Grant has done more for the city than any Mayor in the last ten years. The club has 380 members enrolled among the business men of the neighborhood.

Joshua Gregg of Fourieenth street and Fifth avenue deposited two \$1,000 Treasury notes with Landlord Vernam at the Morton House last evening that he wants to be against \$1,800 that Mayor Grant will be reflected.

The raising of the Tammany banner by the Frederick C. Schwartz Association composed of former liepublicans at 166 Avenue A last evening was the most interesting even of an evening that was full of politics. Fresident Behwartz presided and made a speech in which scored the Republicans as organized enemies of New York city and strongly commended Playor Grant's administration of municipal Affairs. He especially applauded the Mayor's attitude on the World's Fair, rapid transit, and public school questions, and is reference to the fraudulent Republican census. The other speakers were figured Research.

Lawrence Against Hong.

The contest of the Assembly candidates in the Eleventh district is one of the most interesting features of the campaign this fall. William Miner Lawrence, son of Judge Abraham R. Lawrence, is the Democratic candidate, and he is making a personal canvass that erestes a favorable impression. Both of the Democratic organizations are solid behind bim. His opponent, William Micholas Hoag, is a protegé of Gaorge Bline, Parsonally he i a protegé of George Bilas, Personally he is coloriess. He was elected install by a majority of 277 v. tas. The way his record in Albary is viewed in the district indicates that this margin is too small for much chance of his registion. Assemblyman Hong's course on the World's fail, and other matters affecting the commercial and business interests of the city was not satisfactory to his district and even on his bill for the removal of the Porty-second street reservoir, with which he expected to commend humanit to his constituency, he managed to get all mixed up, and finelly withdraw the bill after it had passed the Sengle.

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THE YACHT MOCCASIN SAFE.

Her Crew of Three Got Out an Ancho There is not a more desolate spot on Long Island than Matinnicock Point, where Mr. E. O. Morgan's wrecked yacht Catarina now lies in shallow water among the rocks. The steer-ing lights in this neighborhood are at Eaten's Neck and Sand's Point, thirty miles apart The shore line curves inward, forming a sort of cove, from which three points project. Of these Matinnicock is the most westerly and also the most dangerous. It is a narrow ridge of beach and bar extending due north opposite the dividing line between New York and Con-necticut. The ride has washed it away until the great boulders, formerly imbedded, are thickly strewn about, lifting their brown backs from the water for a distance of three hundred

yards from the actual shore line.

The Catarina is firmly held in place by one of these boulders, 200 feet out, and on the east side of the point. She points north-northeast, She is inclined to the starboard side at a considerable angle, and as she is full of water, she does not move. Her shapely masts with the sails neatly reefed, and her curved hull, almost entirely exposed, make a beautiful outline against the sky and the now serene waters of the bay. Her bow is tilted down as though she had plunged into the reef of rocks. The stern that two days ago the water where she lies was washing over her deck and dashing into the cabin through the broken skylights. Her hold

that two days ago the water where ehe lies was washing over her deck and dashing into the cabin through the broken skylishts. Her hold is full of water almost to a level with the upper deck on the starboard side. On the port side the water is of course, lower. But the beautifully furnished cabin is ruined.

Yesterday alternoon Capt. Craven went down from New York to find out the extent of the damage, but as she is so full of water her was unable to tail anything about the number or the size of the holes in the hull. He thinks, judging from her position and from the condition of the machinery—as far as it can be seen—that the whole starboard side of the bottom is stove in. As the wrecking company did not appear yesterday, no judn has been formed for getting her off. Mr. Chapman's agent thought she could be got off by pumps placed alongside, but Capt. Craven thinks that chains will have to be used. Said he:

"I do not think the Catarina will ever again be of use as a gontleman's yacht. This has practically finished her. I even question whether it would be worth while to take her off as she stands."

The 40-foot sloon Moccasin, which was cast off from the Oatarina when the latter struce, is safely moored in the Piepgras basin at City island. Her crew, Alexander Showes, Martin Noson, and Michael Into, have gone to Newport to join the others of the crew who are to bring Mr. Morgan's schooner Constellation on to New York. The men had a very rough experience after they out the line to the Catarina. By promptly oleying the mate's order to steer to the northwest they just weathered Matinnicock Point. She had no sails set, and the use of her rudder depended entirely on the headways he had from the Catarina's tow. After passing the point she drifted broadside on toward a light, which proved to be the anohor light of the ship Portamouth, which was riding out the gale. The ship had been towed to a point of the ship Portamouth, when was riding out the gale. The ship had been towed to learn away an anohor—to which hey fashene

Atrocious Crucity by Horse Thieves, MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 25,-Mr. S. M. Baird, a well-known civil engineer and surveyor, living in the town of Union, owned a valuable five-year-old mare by which he set great store. night. Mr. Baird tracked the thief and mare by their footprints in the soil to a lonely ravine about a mile from the stable. There he found the mare lying dead. The thief had cut her throat. Thomas Keough has been arrested and lodged in the Broome county jail to answer for the crime. It is suspected that he was hired by an enemy of Mr. Baird to commit the attentions deed.

atrocious deed.

A valuable horse and wagon were stolen from Thaddeus Durland, a farmer, living near Graycourt, in this county. Hot pursuit was made, but nothing was heard of the rig for three weeks. Then it was accidentally found in a swamp on the farm of George De Kay, about two miles from this city. The this had driven it off from the highway and across the fields to it off from the highway and across the fields to a hiding place among the underbrush of the swamp. He had tied the poor animal to a tree by a stout halter, and then abandoned it to death by slow starvation. In the agonies of hunger and thirst the horse had trampled the earth solid beneath its feet, and had gnawed the bark off the tree as far as the haltar would bermit it to reach. om the highway and acre salter would permit it to reach.

Methodist National University

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.-Bishop Hurst of the Methodist Episcopal Church thus speaks of the National University to be erected in Washington:

"I am delighted to find upon my return to the United States that the public are taking such a deep interest in the success of the prosuch a deep interest in the success of the proposed National University in Washington. The suggestion has taken a deep and insting hold upon the people generally. The Bishops at their last meeting in New York endersed the idea of the university, and commended the enterprise to the support of the whole Christian Church of the United States. The land, a tract of ninety acres in the northwest part of Washington, which has been secured at a cost of \$100.000, will, it is expected, be paid for by the people of Washington at the rate of \$20.000 a year for five years. One payment has already been made, and \$25,000 more has been pledged, when paid for, the land will be presented to the trustees of the university, after which appeals will be made for buildings and endowments.

Reception to Gon. Venzey.

The John A. Dix Post 135, G. A. R., gave a reception in the commandery room in Masonic Hall last night to Gen. Wheelock G. Veazey, Commander in Chief of the G. A. R. The hall was well filled with the members of the post was well filled with the members of the post and their guests among whom were Gen. W. T. Sherman. Admiral Brane. Gen. Swayne. Gen. Carleton. Lieut. Loyal Parragut. U. S. N., Gen. O. O. Howard, Judge van Hoesen. Gen. F. A. Landers. Gen. M. T. McMahon, John W. Jacobus, Gen. George W. Wingate. Joel B. Er-hardt. F. M. L. Ehlers. Cornelius Ten Elek. and others. The address of welcome was made by E. Ellery Anderson. and was responded to by Gen. Vessey after which Gen. Sherman and others were called upon and made brief re-marks.

A Light Verdiet for Bannes.

The jury in the case of James Irving Bannon, who was tried in Brooklyn for the murder of his brother-in-law. Daniel McNichols, after deliberating for more than eighteen hours desire a ting for more than eighteen hours, brought in a verdict of mensiongiter in the second degree jesterday morning. The delay in reaching a verdict was caused by the refusal of one juryman to find for iese than man-slaughter in the first degree, but finally he was won over by his aleven associates. The pensity is from one to fifteen years imprisonment or a fine of not more than \$1,000.

frinc's Baby.

The much-trumpeted evening newspaper which Mr. Grace and Mr. Ivins put up the cash for made its appearance is-t evening. It is eatled the Keening Call. It is a filmer looking sheet hadly printed and mussy in every solumn. On all the passes that are not story typed stuff being it by the foot can be seen the products of Mr. Ivine's typewriters. This is the prize enion of the show of blate regulables. till one on Woods Tate the Stores that he is a little the or of the stores that the contestal totores thinks differ

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APPARENT PAILURE OF THE MOVE. MENT AGAINST OUR TARIFF.

ermany and France Find that the Me-Kinley Bill Hasn's Hurt Them Much-France Rather Suspictons of Germany. Berlin, Oct. 25.-Communications from the Ministry of the Interior have been sent to leading firms in Hamburg, Bremen, Breslau, and other trade centres, asking them to report on the effects of the McKinley bill in their lines of trade. They are also asked what prospect there is for finding new channels for the merchandise affected by the American tariff. The reports thus far received tend to dissipate the feeling of alarm created by the augmented American tariff. The leading export houses appear to be doing a pormal trade. American orders in the leading commercial centres do not appreciably diminish. However the future may affect exports, the Goveroment has time to pause, and it will not be driven into concerted reprisals with Austria by

a sudden collapse in the American trade. However, the National Zeitung to-night says that Chancellor von Caprivi will go to Madrid, where he will stay three days, and this renews the reports that communications are being exchanged looking to concerted action by Germany, Austria, Italy, and Spain in retaliation

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many, Austria, Italy, and Spain in retaliation upon the United States.

Paris, Oct. 25.—MM. Lockray and Pierre Le Grand, both of whom have held the office of Minister of Commerce, have been interviewed in regard to the course to be pursued by France in consequence of the passage of the McKinley Tariff bill. They are of the oblinion that France should take no part whatever in any economic struggle arising from the passage of that measure. They also think that an amicable understanding between France and the United States on all the commercial questions on which they now differ is probable, and that French commerce has suffered less from the enactment of the McKinley bill than have British and German trade.

Germany has made renewed efforts to obtain concerted action by the European powers against the new United States Tariff bill, but her overtures in this direction have been coldly received by the French Government. Several weeks ago Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the American Minister pointed out to M. Hibot, Minister of Foreign Affairs: M. Rochs, Minister of Foreign Affairs: M. Rochs, Minister of Commerce, and other Government officials that the new tariff legislation of the United States bore less hardly upon French products than upon those of France's chief European rivals. Caraful comparisons which were subsequently instituted by French officials seem to have brought them to accept this view.

Several influential journals have taken the matter up, and the Petil Journal has followed its previous articles on the subject with a strong leader protesting against the effort being made to make France pull the cheatnuts from the fire for either Germany or England.

"Why," it asks. "should France embroil herself with the United States for the benefit of her good friends of the triple alliance? Our wines are not taxed more than formerly, with the exception of a slight advance in the duties on champagness: neither are our silks save volvets and plushes. The heaviest duties are not taxed more than formerly with the content of the

offorts.

The Pigaro says: "Reprisals against the United States could easily be made. With regard to American insurance companies doing a business in France amounting annually to 150,000,000 francs, it would be sufficient to make them amenable to the French law, which

150,000,000 francs, it would be sufficient to make them amenable to the French law, which they now transgress dally.

The new Tariff bill was issued to the Chamber of Deputies to-day, it dwells upon the tendency toward protection displayed by most nations. It refers especially to the high tariffs of the United States, Canada, and the South American States. It proposes the following duties per 100 kilos: On wheat, 5 francs; on flour, 8 francs; on corn, 3 francs; on corn meal, 5 francs, and on salt pork, 12 francs.

The duty on petroleum has not been fixed, pending a decision on the proposals of the Budget Commission. In regard to cattle, the bill reserves illierty of action, but the duty henceforth will be levied on the weight instead of by the head. Coccoms and thrown silk will pay a duty. Haw silk will be free. Wool, raw cotton, flax, hemp, fleeces, hides, and jute are exempted from the payment of duty. The duties on eggabuter, oila, clearinous seeds, woods, foreign wines, and textile fabrics are increased. The duties on coal and chemical products remain as at present, but the tariff on metals has been revised, the duty on steel being lowered.

Colebrating Von Molike's Ninetlath Aunt.

BERLIN, Oct. 25 .- Gen. Von Moltke is in Berlin. He passed the day resting in preparation for the fatigues of to-morrew, when the celebration in honor of the ninetieth anniversary of his birth will take place. Congratulatory of his birth will take place. Congratulatory messages and addresses have already been received by him from reigning sovereigns, municipal governments, and many societies. The Ring of Saxony sent him a costly vase, and the Bremen authorities a splendid floral offering. Prince Bismarck has not yet replied to Emperor William's Invitation to attend the celebration. The festivities began with a torchilght procession to-night, and will terminate to-morrow with a banquet at the Schlose.

Frenchmen Attacked in Africa

Paris, Oct. 25.-M. Mizon, Chief of the French Commercial Mission on the Niger, while ascending the river with a party acting as a convoy to a quantity of goods, was attacked by natives. M. Mizon was twice wounded in by natives. M. Mizon was twice wounded in the fight which followed. Several of the other members of the party also were wounded. M. Mizon and his followers finally took shelter at the British Niger Company's station.

The Journal des Debats to-day publishes letters demanding from the British Niger Company indemnity for the damage done by the natives, on the ground that that company ought to insure the security of navigation of the river.

Red Star Ships to Call at Felkestone. LONDON, Oct. 25.-A new arrangement by which the Red Star line of steamers, now sail-ing between New York and Antwerp, will call at Folkestone for French and English passen-gers for America has just been made. An office has been opened at Folkestone, and a special service of boats will be established to tween there and Boulogne, as the steamers of the line will not stop at the latter port, al-though it has a deep water harbor,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25,-The reports from the officers detailed to examine the nickel mines of the world have been received at the Navy Impartment, and they serve to dissipate the fear that the available supply of that metal dear that the available amply of that metal might prove itsufficient for the needs of the may, and that its procurement would be attended with great delay and expense. The results of the eximmations, however, show that the supply is by no means limited. The departm is now expects to be able to obtain all the nickel it needs at its own price, and those who have recently gone into extensive placed eye missioned appropriate on the able to extensive placed are pulsations on the contrary theory will probably experience a disapprintment. It is understood that no immediate purchases of the mode by the department.

Mrs. Hannab Acker Convicted. WHERE PLAINS, Oct. 25. Judge Mills in the Court of Resitons, to day sentepend Mrs. Hannati Acker of Cortland; to one year's imprison-ment is the Kings come y positioning for an operation essentited by her on Mrs. Holes Here of the came town. Mrs. Acker was sync-come on receiving the sentence, and went bit-terly.

It was announced on the Produce Exchange

yestering that the rates for the inspection of grain would be togressed from 20 per cond. to The spit a time of of Nonecolar beat. The increased can also the radio ad one has producted the result of the product of the product of the product of the product of the produce a tenant. The inhibities are small. The committee on Trade of the Produce Exchange will hold a meeting Oct. 28 at 2 F. M., in the President's room, to consider the proposed seciprocity with Newtonnelland. ENHONS'S WRETCHED LIFE.

Jenious of a Weman with Whom He had

By request of District Attorney Fitzgerald of Richmond county, Photographer Issae Alsted yesterday went to the apartment of Mrs. Kate Owens, who was murdered on Friday night by her jealous lover, Edward Emmons, in New York avenue, Stapleton, and took her photo graph. The funeral will probably take blace to-day. Emmons spent a sleepless night, and paced

up and down the room with the bullet hole in his head, which he himself inflicted. When

he learned of the death of Mrs. Owens he said that he regretted that he did not succeed in killing himself.

his head, which he himself inflicted. When he learned of the death of Mrs. Owens he said that he regretted that he did not succeed in killing himself.

District Attorney Fitzgerald says he is in possession of evidence to show that the murder was premeditated, and that Emmons made a number of threats to kill Mrs. Owens before he went to the house and shot her.

In a statement made by Emmons to District Attorney Fitzgerald he said that he and the murdered weman had known seah other since they were schoolmates. He always had affection for her, but she did not reciprocate it, and finally she married Charles Owens on a very short acquaintance. She lived with him but a short time. Emmons, on one occasion, met her coming out of a disperuable resort in Thirteenth street. New York. He said she was under the influence of lionor and was leading a degraded life. He induced her to go and live with him, and they kept house together for six years. They kept several houses of questionable character in New York. Finally Emmons became jealous because she received the attentions of other men. He said they finally moved to Stapleton, where they lived together until about six weeks ago, when they quarrelled and separated. He said she received the attentions of there men. He said they finally moved to Stapleton. State I slandgeryboat "Northfield," and that Vines spent every other night at her house, Emmons called on Kate about two weeks ago and urged her to marry him, which she refused to do. She told him she had not been divorced from her, husband, and she would not marry him and secompany him to St. Louis where he said he was going to accept a place, She told him she could not go with him, and that she intended to go back to New York to live.

They then quarrelled and Emmons alleges that Mrs. Owens caught up a large knife and threatened to kill him if he didn't leave the house. Emmons was visited yesterday at Police Headquarters by his brother. I rving Emmons, who is a pilot on the Staten Island ferryboat from his father that the

Arguments on the Appeal to be Made Be-

THE NAVASSA MURDERERS.

fore the Supreme Court on Monday. BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—The motion under write of error from the judgment rendered in the

United States Circuit Court here in the cases of George Singleton Key, Henry Jones, and Edward Smith, the three Navassa murderers who were convicted and sentenced to be hanged last winter, will be argued before the Supreme Court of the United States on Monday or Tuesday. Key was convicted of the murder of James Mahon, Jones of the murder of Thomas Foster, the bookeeper, and Smith of the murler of Samuel Marsh.

The points in each appeal are substantially the same, and as the argument will be one the plaintiffs have filed but one brief. There is a demurrer and a motion in arrest of judgment.

The cases all bring up before the Court the acts of Congress of Aug. 18, 1856, chapter 184; July 28, 1866, Chapter 298, and April 2, 1872, which are all comprehended in title 72. Revised Statutes, "Guano Islands." The counsel for the prisoners will contend that the whole of title 72 and the acts embraced therein are unconstitutional and void. They also contend the 'Guano law,' under which it is sought to punish the appellants is unconstitutional because upon what principal known to the constitution can the authority of Congress be invoked to exercise its authority to use the army and navy and the courts of the United States to protect private owners of property in the locus in quo. The locus in quo is an island in which the Federal Government should have its power present to protect as well as to punish. There was and is not day or Tuesday. Key was convicted of the have its power present to protect as well as to bunish. There was and is no United States officer at Navassa and the pri-vate owners of this island, under this law, can call upon the army and navy of the United States to protect them in their property rights."

The Iron and Stool Men in Washington WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-The largest British invasion of Washington since the year 1814 occurred to-day, when the iron and steel men reached this city in the course of their travels through the United States. They came in detachments, some from the North and some from the South, and most of them on trains several hours behind time, so that many of them looked a triffe haggard and weary. But they brightened up at sight of the picturesque beauties of Washington, and the afternoon and they brightened up at sight of the picturesque beauties of Washington, and the afternoon and evening have been productive of a great deal of pleasure to the party. Their visit here is purely one of sightseeing and has no political or commercial significance. The party numbers four or five hundred, including sixty or seventy ladies, and most of them gathered at the White House at 3 P. M., where they were introduced to President Harrison. Drives about the city consumed the remainder of the afternoon, and in the evening a brilliant card reception was held in honor of the visitors at the Arlingion, invitations to which were limited to the President and Cabinet Supreme Court, army and navy dignitaries, and a few of the more prominent members of fashionable society at the capital. To-morrow there will be more drives and sightseeing, and on Monday the party will go to Baltimore.

Jackson S. Schuttn Building a Memorial

Chapel. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 25,-Jackson S. Schultz, the magnate among New York leather dealers and politicians, is a native of the neighboring town of Wawarsing, and the dead of his family mostly lie buried in the Fantinskill family mostly lie buried in the Fantinekill Cemetery in the village of Ellenvills. Mr. Behultz has recently begun the work of building a memorial chapel for funeral uses near the entrance to the cemetery. The chapel is patterned after one in a Poushkeepsic cemetery, and will be a handsome Gothic structure of suitable proportions. Attached to the chapel will be built a receiving vault of stone and from Whon the work is fully completed Mr. Schulz will present it to the Fantinekill Cemetery Association as a free gift for public use.

The Work of an Incendiary.

East PEPPERELL, Mass., Oct. 25,-That the fire which desolated a large portion of this town yesterday was the work of an incendiary is pretty well established. The wires which con-nected the burned factory with three alarm nected the burned factory with three alarm gongs were cut, so that no signal of the conflagration could be given until the fire had gained great headway. The hose used by the department of Farchidd's Mills was clogged up with stones and the keyholes in the doors of the quarters of the North End engine company were plugged up, making it necessary to force the windows to get the apparatus out. No one understands the motive for the crime, if such it was.

Lowis Seiral Pardoned.

Washington, Oct. 25.—Thel President has acted on a number of petitions for pardon. In the case of Lewis Beiral of New York, sen-tenced March 10, 1887, to three years' impriscomment for an assemit with intent to kill, the President save. This petitioner has fully suffered the sentence of intrisonment imposed by the court and is again free. Only the less of citizenship resulting from his conviction remains; and in view of his service and wounds during the civil war and of his expressed penitence for his crime a par-son is granted.

The Mesord Sign-jumping Contest, Secretary James T. Hyde of the National Horse liber Association aunounces the full particulars for the record high-jumping son et, which will be a feature of the coming show at Madison Souare Garden, The present record to 7 feet 1 Inch. made by

The present second is 7 feet 1 fach, made by the Canadian horse Reselvery at the Toropto horse show. The National Horse show Association offer a first prize of \$500, to explure which the winger must dear 7 feet 1 fach or better. One, Indear, who is an admirer of him borses, offers a second arise of \$100 in the same class, and the association will give \$50 to the third horse. Horselsers and Outgrie will undoubtedly some together in this class, and the Canadians may also have a dark capability. Intrins for this class will slow on Get. 39 with the necessary.

W. I., Newit's Hore Hurres to be Soid Mr. William Eastin of Tattersalls has reentire stable of race horses in training toTHE RUNNERS AT LINDEN.

GRAND OPENING OF THE PALL MEET. ING AT THE SPLENDID TRACK.

Raymond C. Bents Eiley, Eurus, Reporter and Others—Eon Shows Eis Quality-Favorites Win Four Out of Six Races, The throng of 10,000 racegoers that poured into Linden Park yesterday, at the opening of the fall meeting, saw a model race course in all its appointments. The cheerful open fire in the rooms that opened off the grand stand added beauty to the cheeks of women who attend the autumn races, the bright fall foliage on the natural forest trees that form a back ground to the track brought out the forms of the thoroughbreds and their riders in clear outlines, the spacious glass enclosed struc-ture where sixty odd bookmakers drove a thriving business afforded comfortable shelter to the thousands of investors, the cosey club house and the great space devoted to th eaterer were neat and up to the mark, the expansive quarterstretch was a slope of emerald hue that rivalled the lawn in Central Park, and all the equipments, from the grand stand to the lockeys' bath room, were finished in polished hard wood. The veteran turfite. James

the jockeys' bath room, were finished in polished hard wood. The veteran turfite, James E. Kelly, who has taken an active part in racing from before the time when Dr. Underwood first sold pools at Jerome Park, said that it was the gem of race courses.

The track, while heavy from the late drenching rain storms, was not sloppy or very muddy, the excellent drainage and late improvements rendering it safe for the press. Backers of form had no reason to grumble, as four favorites won money for their host of backers, and lucky pickers of long shots were enriched in two of the races.

Dwyer Brothers' colt Eon, one of the most consistent four-year-olds of the year, was the choice of the talent in the first race. Diablo having the second call. The favorite got away last, but Hamilton moved him to the front on the turn to the homestretch, and won in a gallop by three lengths, Diablo second, three lengths in front of Nellie Bly, third.

Goldstep, a long shot at from 15 to 1 to 30 to 1 in the books, took the lead in the homestretch in the second race, beating Bush Bolt by a length and a half, Ella T., the favorite, coming in third.

Masterlode carried the bulk of the money in the mile race for three-year-olds, Charley Post, second choloe, set the pace to the turn for the homestretch, where Midgly sent the favorite to the front, and, opening a gap in the stretch, came home the safest of winners four lengths in front of Charley Post, Vandal a poor third.

The talent were badly upset in the fourth race. Eurus, Biley, Reporter, and Nevada carried nearly all the money in the order pamed. Raymond G., a 15 to 1 shot, ridden by Wober, led the field in the stretch, and came home winner by two lengths from Levinia Belle, Nevada a poor third.

Kempland, favorite in the fifth race, had a parrow escape from defeat at the finish, Outbound. A set to 1 shot, finishing second at Rempland, favorite in the fifth race, had a parrow escape from defeat at the finish, Outbound. A set to 1 shot, finishing second at Rempland, favorite in the fift

THE FIRST RACE. Sweepstakes for all ages, at \$10 each, with \$800 added, of which \$150 to second; six furlongs, ower Broa. b. c. Kon, 4, by Eclus—War Song, 115, of which \$150 to second; six furiouss.

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(Hamilton) 1

A. F. Waicott's b. c. Diablo, 4, 115 (Covington) 2

K. J. McEimeel's b. I. Nellie Bly, 105 (McCanley) 3

Yosemite and Parametta also ran.

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Betting-Five to S on Bon; against Diablo, 514 to 1;

Relite Bly, 5 to 1; Yosemite, 12 to 1; Parametta, 50 to 1.

THE SECOND BACK Sweepstakes of \$10 each for two year-olds, with \$500 idded of which \$150 to second; selling allowances; six 

rall. Time, 1:30.

Betting—Again Ella F., Sto 1: Linnie Pickwick, Black-mailer, 4 to 1 each: Bush Boh, 7 to 1; Audit, Gienbriar, each 10 to 1: Rometta, 12 to 1; Goldstep, 15 to 1: Home Mun, Common Sense, each 30 to 1: Tom Hayes, 30 to 1.

Hun, Common Sense, each 20 to 1: Tom Hayes, 30 to 1.

THE THIRD RACE,
A sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added, of which \$150 to second for three-year-olds: one mile.

Keystone Stable's ch. c. Masteriode, by Rir Modred or Kyrle Daly—Sease Peyton. 97 (Midgely).

W. C. Daly's ch. c. Charley Post, 122 (Lambly).

S. Shee's br. h. Vandal, 97 (Nevina).

Founder and Minuet also rac.

Time, 1 47%.

Betting—Against Masterlade, even money: Charley Post, 8 to 5; Minuet, Squander, each 8 to 1; Vandal, 20 to 1.

THE POURTH BACK. Free handicap for all ages, at \$30 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$350 to second and \$100 to third; mile and a furiong
W. Lakeland's ch. h. Raymond G., 4, by Eolus-Nins,
100 (Weber) 100 (Weber).

Beverwyck Stable's b. m. Lavinia Belle, 5, 98 (Decker).

B. R. Eaker's ch. m. Nevada, 5, 90 (Clayton).

Reporter. My Fellow. Vengeur. Riley, Can Can, Cometo-Taw, and Eurus also ran.

Betting—Against Eurus, 3 to 1; Riley, 836 to 1; Nevada, 4 to 1; Reporter, 5 to 1; Can Can, 10 to 1; Cometo-Taw, 10 to 1; Raymond Q., 15 to 1; My Fellow, Lavinia Belle, each 20 to 1; Vengeur, 50 to 1.

THE FIFTH BACE. Sweepstakes of \$10 each for all ages, with \$500 added, of which \$150 to second; selling allowances; mile and a sixteenth. M. Corbett's ch. c. Kempland, S. by Milner—Glorianne, y Foster). (Foster). (Foster). (Foster). (K Jones's ch. b. Ostbound, e. 111 (Hill).

Stone's ch. b. Elkton, 3. 160 (French).

James, Whiteness, Filar, Red Leat, Rern, Floot
and Sen Harrison Time, 1535.

Sting—Against Kempland, 7 to 1; Sen Harrison.

1 Whiteness, 7 to 1; St. James Kern Time, 1:33%
Beiting—Against Kempland, 2 to 1; Ben Harrison, 4 to 1: Piny, 4 to 1; Whiteness, 7 to 1: St. James. Kern, each 4: 0 i. Elston, Picod Tide, each 10 to 1; Hed Light, 15 to 1; Gutbound, 60 to 1.

THE SIXTH RACE. THE SIXTH RACE.
Felling sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added, of which \$150 to second: five furiouss.
W. U. Daly's b. m. Lemon Hisssom, 4, by Luke Black-barn-Vanilla, 80 (Lambly).
Kelly & Moore's ch. g. Canteen, 3, 100 (McDermott)... 2
J. H. McCormick's b. Monsoon, 4, 100 (McDermott)... 2
Not tuilty, Capulla, Aitair Bly, Elmstone, Raymond, Souls S., Re-Echo, Stanley, Srusette gelding, and Frince Edward also ras.

Time, 1:04. Edward also ran. Time, 1:04.

Betting—Against Lemon Blossom, 13 to 5; Monsoon, Capulin, each 3 to 1; susie 8, 6 to 1; Eaymond, Elm stone, Frince Edward, each 8 to 1: Re-Echo, lot of Altair filly, 15 to 1; Not Guilty, Altair filly, Stanley, each 40 to 1.

BACING AT WASHINGTON. Larchmont at 10 to 1 Defeats the Pavertte

Golden Reel. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 -Golden Reel was the favorite to be beaten here to-day, and but for the sur prising form shown by Larchmont. against whose thances 10 to 1 were laid, the talent would have had

chances 10 to 1 were laid, the talent would have had a very profitable day.

The following is a summary of the day's sport:

Furse Seal for two year-olds, divided; sax furiongs.

Lowlander, 10s (Taylor).

1 Believus, 10s (Stoval).

2 Gerberus, 10s (Day).

Sequence colt. Mary Stone, Sinalos colt, Virgis, Helen Bose, and Benjamin also ran.

Hetting—Against Lowlander, 25s to 1; Bellevus, even money a place rurse \$6.44, for three-year-olds, divided; one mile and

a sixteenth.
Bostoeck, 112 (Tarai).
King Hasem, 100 (Stoval).
2 Corticelli, 111 (Maynard).
2 Kanseville, Glenfallou, Count Dudley, Cartaret, and Lady Fonso also rat.
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Purse 6600, for three-year-olds and upward; seven furious.

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Handicap eweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, with 8000 abded one mile and a quester.
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Betting against Pratter, 2 to 1; 6 to 8 on Bradford; a plate.

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NEWS OF THE BAILBOADS.

Latest Information of Interest From Al

The admission of H. B. Hollins into the Reading syndicate, in the place of W. W. Gibbs of Philadelphia, was the interesting topic of conversation yesterday in Wall street during the few hours devoted to business. The questions asked were: How will it benefit the Van derbilts? and how much stock has been transferred? At H. B. Hollins & Co.'s, 15 Wall street the only information offered was that the firm had bought a big block of Reading stock.

Ever since Mr. H. McK. Twombley made an inspection of the road and Lawyer I. N. Rice of this city has been in conference with the Van derbiits and other probable buyers all sorts of rumors have been affoat. It was said in Wall street that the Pennsylvania Railroad wouldn't allow the Vanderbilts to buy a controlling interest in Reading. For this would disturb the balances of power. Mr. Rice, who represents the Philadelphia syndicate, took pains to deny that the syndicate wanted to unload, and connections of the Vanderbilts denied that the latter wanted a control of the Reading. Both sides were mum yesterday about the details. Mr. Hollins said he was content to let the street draw its own conclusions about the purchaser. A friend of the Vanderbilts said: When the particulars come to light it will probably be found that the Vanderbilts samply want representation in order to clinch their contracts with the Reading for the delivery of a certain amount of coal svery year: also to secure the influence of the \$16,000,000 worth of property in Pennsylvania, such as the Beech Creek and South Penn roads. The burchase of the stock by H. B. Hollins & Co. is ead to be the sequel to the transfer of a large Reading account from a well-known firm of brokers which was caught recently in Wall street.

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At the meeting of the Atchison Railroad directors in Boston on Friday the proposed acquisition of the Colorado Midland Railway was fully considered and approved and the contract of purchase agreed to. As a basis of agreement the Colorado Midland stock is piaced at a valuation of 50, and Atchison stock at 45. This requires 58.859 shares of Atchison to absorb the entire issue of Colorado Midland. Two cash payments are provided for as follows: Ten dollars for each share of Colorada Midland stock at the time of its deposit with the trustee, and \$10 per share at any time in one year. President Manvel went West this morning, and it is not known when another meeting of the Atchison road will be held.

Director Baring said to-day: "The Colorado Midland purchase was approved yesterday, and an official statement will soon be made. Beyond this you can say, absolutely, that the Atchison does not contemplate the purchase of a mile of railroad property anywhere, and has no negotiations of any railroad purchase. You can say this most emphatically. The stories from the West of contemplated railroad extensions are without foundation. The Atchison is not buying or building roads. It is in a strong position, has a cash balance from its reorganization fund, and is not borrowing a penny."

A special from Lewiston says: "The Niagara Falls and Lewiston Railroad Company, projectors of an electric road along the edge of the river under the bank, seem to have struck a snag in crossing the Deveaux College ground. The Deveaux lands were dedicated to a public use. At a recent meeting of the trustees of Deveaux College the proprietors of the new road made application for the right of way across that portion of the college scynessed a willingness to grant the franchise for the sum of \$60,000. This the company thought too high, and preferred to have a Commission appointed to condemn the lands. "We now receive \$1,000 annually from a company for the whirlpool privilege," the trustees say, with a prospect of its becoming more valuable in time. If we grant this right of way we cut off our present income, so we have determined that the right of way is worth a sum which, placed at interest, will yield as much as we now receive. If we cannot have that we will contest the matter." The company believe they will be allowed to cross the lands, as the commencement and end of their route is fully defined, and the road will also have realized connection.

THE WORK OF A FIRND.

Attempt to Burn a House in Which a Woman and Her Daughter Were Asleep. PITTSBUROH, Oct. 25.-This morning Mrs. George Murket, an inoffensive and respectable woman living near McClellandtown, in Fayette county, was awakenes by dense smoke that filled her room, just in time to arouse her little daughter and escape with her life. She called to Thomas Christopher, a neighbor, who ran out and gave the alarm of fire, and the house was saved, though badly damaged. It was then found that incendiaries had entered through an opening left by carpenters, placed a straw bed tick on the floor, immediately above Mrs. Murkett's bed and fired it. The floor was burned through when the woman awoke, and sparks fell through on the woman awoke, and sparks fell through on her bed. The roof was also on fire, and the house was saved with difficulty.

Last August two men entered Mrs. Murkett's house, bound and gagged her. rummaged drawers, and then tortured the woman to make her tell where the money was. They threatened to burn her to death. They got a few dollars from a bureau drawer, but failed to find \$200 which she had concealed in the bed. After they had gone she told of the attack to neighbors.

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bed. After they had gone she told of the attack to neighbors.

One month later Mrs. Murkett was visited again by two men who said she had talked too much about the previous visit. They fied her to the bed, poared lamp oil over her, and set fire to her clothing. Then one relented and extinguished the flames. They left the woman fied and she was discovered in the morning, nearer dead than alive. She identified her assailants, John Deah and Reuben Bowers, who were arrested and sent to jail. Recently Dean was released on \$5,000 bail. Mrs. Murkett had not recovered from the September assault when this last attack was made, and she has been so affected that it is feared she will die. She is the wife of an oil well driller, whose business takes him much away from home. The farmers would not hesitate about lynching the incendiaries if they should be caught.

THE COMBINATION AT PHILADELPHIA The Salterd Harriers Show in the City of Brotherly Love.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct 25.—The joint athletic games of the Manhattan Athletic Club, Salford Harriers, and the Athletic Club of the Schuylkili Navy were held at Sten-ton yesterday, and proved quite a success. The track was heavy: 1.500 spectators were present. Morton had virtual walkover in the five mile run, as did his club

was beavy: 1,500 spectators were present. Morton had a virtual walkover in the five-mile run, as did his club mate. Farry, in the two-mile steeplechase.

The summary of events it as follows:
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tions of the Lexington Meeting. Legenorus, Oct. 35 .- The Kentucky Association closed the fall traceling here to day with fairly wanther and a fine attendance. The events run during the meeting bring purse races.

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Mrs. Van Benschoten Gets a Divorce. WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 25.-Justice Dykman handed down his decision to-day in the divorce case of Mrs. Mary P. Van Benschoten against her husband, Warren C. Van Benschoten. It gives Mrs. Van Benschoten a limited divorce, the custody of her two children. Alina and Nellie, and \$600 per year alimony. Mr. Van Benschoten is Secretary of the New Rochelle Gas Company, of which his father, C. C. Van Benschoten, is two-thirds owner. Mrs. Van Benschoten, who is a cousin of her husband, is an accomplished musician. At one time she stught a private class in Philadelphia, where she resided before her marriage. She is a blonde with red-tinged hair, and is 35 years old. Mr. Van Benschoten is ten years her junior and a brunette, whose dress is of the latest pattern. It was alleged in the complaint that the trouble between Mrs. Van Benschoten and her husband was due to his becoming infatuated with a Mrs. Adams of Iselin Park, New Rochelle. The wife accused him of paying attention to Mrs. Adams, a quarrel ensued, and he left her, since which time he has not contributed to her support. The delendant device that he had abandoned his wife, and said that she had refused to live with him. Benschoten, is two-thirds owner. Mrs. Van

The Potter Syndlente Gate Mold of Illinois

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-The still hunt which Mr. O. W. Potter has been carrying on to secure control of the Illinois Steel Company has ended successfully. The New Bedford stockholders have sold out 15 090 shares to the Potter syndicate. That, with the assent of the Thayer and the Bartlett holdings of Boston, and the Pierport Morgan stock, all of which has been secured, assures the Potter syndicate a majority, it is understood, with a considerable margin to spare.

A Silk Mill Sold by Auetton.

WHITEHALL, Oct. 25.-A number of New York silk men attended the sale of the machinery of the silk mill here to-day. A. C. Mayer was the highest bidder, and got the property for \$15,-050 The mill failed three months ago and the machinery was sold at auction. The bidding was spirited. C. Hertlein of Hertlein & Schlallie was a commetter of Mr. Mayer but the latter wanted it and got it. Col. Congdon, Vice-Fredent of the Phrents Manufacturing Company; Rosenfeldt of Rosenfeldt & Jones. and Oscar Meyer of Boylor, Meyer & Co., were among those interested and present.

Another Man Who Blew Out the Gas. CHICAGO, Oct 25. - A big lumberman, who registered at the Grand Hotel as J. True of Bashrook, Me., was found dead in bed this morning. A revolver and \$65 were in his poek-ets. Fersons who passed True's room at 2 celeck this morning saws light within. When chambermaids burst open the door the light was out, but may was essaining from one of the pole. It is herieved the stranger blow out the

Telegrapisors Issue au Address, OMAHA. Oct. 25. An address was issued today to the telegraphers of Omaha and vicinity, calling for a meeting to-morrow to man out some course by which an under tanding may be had with the Wastern I nice Company. The address we can see the company for discharging it otherhood may as an attempt to take away the manhood of its employees. As given it a new first and immediately after the open meeting.

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